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SAMUEL CATE PRESCOTT LABORATORIES OF FOOD TECHNOLOGY

Jan. 2, 1960

Dear Eric:

Well, here starts a new year, and best wishes throughout the coming year.

Have written Ned about photographs, in effort ot ascertain costs. The microfilm can only be used for the test part, and actual photographic prints will have to be used for illustrations (cost 35 cents apiece for 8 x 10 in quantitity). Will keep you posted on the progress on this.

Talked to Picker about the lots in the Swann sale. At present in Counterfeit Detectors, I have Peyton, 1861, and Heath, 1864 (small), 1867 (small) and 1873 (large). So we shouldn't have undue trouble in splitting up the lots. They will be sent to me and I'll itemize and list of the contents of the lots we get.

Now, as usual I'm overextended on coin buying, and would like to bill the FN Foundation for the costs so far on the Washington material. We have spendt $171.25 on the article so far. Bob Vlack would like to be a co-author, and he has split the costs with us so far. Thus, your one third share of the tab, to date is $57.08. Would you like me to send a separate bill for this made out to the foundation. Would it be advisable for Bob V. and myself to donate about $60. apiece to the Foundation, and then get paid back our share of 57.08 to simplify our tax deduction problems.

Now we have been quite active on the Washington die varieties. We have found two additional die types since I last told you the score to date, as well as discovering that our type 3C was not 3C, but actually 3F (this was found when we finally found a good condtion coin last week). I am enclosing herewtih a new photo of the 3F, 6F (showing a new die break through the 'and'), and dies 8G, and 9 D (at present we have no reverse assinged to C, but it probably will turn up. Also, enclosing two large regualr size photos of all the coins on one plate (but showing Mil. rev. C which is actu. F) and without the new mil. obv. 9. It will hard to belive that any more will turn up. The 9D piece turned up in response to our note in JF's Numisma. Wonder if there are any more.

Now I am also enclosing the six plates of the Maris sale as well as the six plates on colonials from the Miller sale. My net cost on these twelve prints (the cost of negatives was prorated between you, Ned and Bob V.) is $16.30.

Now to further complicate our new year problems, I am proposing a 'great' trade on some of your Washington colonials. As you know I'm a fanatic, and am trying to build up a set of these pieces in as perfect a condtiona as possible. This includes also the various die states. At present I have 37 different types and die states of the draped and military bust pieces. I think this is virtually a unique set. Now you sent me five pieces, 2- 2B's, a 4-D, 6F, and a 7D. Now I am returning herewith your 2B and 6F. I would like to trade for you 2B engrailed, your 4D and your 7D. Now I am enclosing my 2B engrailed which is several

points lower than yours, but I think still rates at least a v.f. rating. I am also enclosing my 7D which is perhaps fine to v.f. while your's is a strong v.f. and my 4D which is a dog, while XXXXXXX yours is a gem.

I am sending herewith, what I think to be a very fair trade. For your 4D, 2B engrailed, and 7D, I am sending you the following

Draped bust with button type 6E (which will complete your set of these). Now there are 4 full sets of all 3 buttons, GJF, Mrs. N (I snet her the two she needs today), RV and now yours. These four sets account for 12 of the 18 known buttons, with the other six widely scattered.

Mil. type 5E the rare 4 berry reverse in v.f or bette r with some mint red adhereing.

Mil. 1A This is only the fifth to trun up (GJF, RV, Mrs. N. and Baldwin--and I have a sixth which is in oly good cond.). A rare variety

Mil. 4D only about v. g.

Mil. 7D about fine to v. fine.

I hope the above meets with your approval. I will try to get you the other three pieces that you need for a complete set of military busts--the 3 F, 8G (have seen three of these) and 9D (so far only one turned up).

This is enough for one letter. Have checked a little in the Numismatic Chronicle (have a complete run from 1893 to 1930 which I just picked up) for Washington information--is there a comphrensive index for this avaiaable--find an index for every ten vols. that I've started checking but so far nothing.

Again best regards of the seanon. Hope your secretary and yourself can decode this XXX without too much difficulty. Picked up some more English counterfeits, but only one Machin's--the 1788 one.

I would appreciate obtaining a list of the varieties of all the machin's types you know of. At present I have about 7 different. Also, some time could XX I get a set of the Fugio die varieties that you made up (the photos) and the rarieties of same. Also, if you have any other prints of colonial die varieties, I'd very much like to get copies for my files.

With best regards,

George

Dickenson, on p 139 of 1st ed. lists 4 var. types of the 1795 cent. So far never have seen such variation - Eng do not mention. Do you think M.W.D. nuts or what???

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Feb 25, 1960

Dear Eric

Enclosed 3 photos of the wash. cents. The Dropped BA & Mil. 10C are new discoveries - perhaps we've reaching the end ??? Also photo of an exceptionally fine 7F dropped with bottom although we hesitate to show it in final book since we think it was misstruck? How does it compare with yours. Do you need any other info. that I can locate for you on wash. colonial history ??

Best regards

Fred

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SAMUEL CATE PRESCOTT LABORATORIES OF FOOD TECHNOLOGY

Jan 7, '60

Dear Eric

Looked over a large collection of fractional the other day & found the 4 enclosed counterfeits. Presume you'd like to have them.

Best regards,

S.

January 8, 1960

Dr. George Fuld
24 Plymouth Road
Wakefield, Mass.

Dear George:

You stated in your letter that you were getting fanatic and I agree. Calm down, my friend, calm down. You were so excited you sent me your letter of January 2, 1960 with the cardboard containing the coins loose in the envelope so that it punched a hole in the side of the letter. The cardboard containing the coins broke open and the envelopes in which the coins were, fortunately, fell back loose in the large envelope. Why one, or more, did not fall out, is beyond me.

Please take everything I am going to say in the friendliest manner as I sincerely think you are getting so excited with coins and coin books that you may be neglecting your wife and food technology. In the past I, too, have let coins get the better of me and it was a mistake of judgment for me. I limit the time I work on coins to a reasonable number of hours knowing that it can get to be a disease. I have a chronic case, you have an acute case. You better take some medicine to bring your illness back to the chronic state. You are working too intensely on too many projects. You are young and get it all done at normal speed.

Item 1. I called your attention to the coin literature for sale in the Swann Galleries auction and suggested that I would ask Picker to buy it in.Now you write me that you have authorized Picker to buy it and that you will divide them up. I don't even know what items you are bidding on or what you authorized him to pay. I would like to have the Republican Bank of Madison, Indiana in Lot 361, the Register of Confederate Treasury Notes in Lot 368, Peyton's, on Counterfeit Bank Notes in Lot 372, Smith, on Counterfeiting in Lot 529, and perhaps others, depending on what they happen to be. None of my wants are fields in which you are working. I wrote Picker today to be sure you didn't miss any of these items. No harm is done, but you just took the ball away from me.

Item 2. You spent a lot of money on the Maris and Miller plates which, according to your letter, is $48.90. The Maris is swell. Would you let me know if the plates from which the Miller pieces were taken were poor to begin with or were the new photos poorly done. They are so hazy they are valueless. My check is enclosed, regardless, but if they can be done over they should be.

Item 3. As far as the pictures of the Washington material are concerned, if you and Bob wish to contribute $60 each, the Eric P. Newman Numismatic Education Society can then pay the photographic bill, as discussed. If you have paid the photo bill, or bills, already, please send your bill from the photographer and indicate it was paid on behalf of the Society.

Item 4. I am afraid you are getting overly excited about the Washington 1783 pieces. I am a collector, too, and although I am not working on minor varieties, I do wish choice major varieties in my collection. The exchange you suggested is just not fair to me. The 2-B with the engrailed edge which I sent you is probably the finest specimen known and a similar one was given a big build-up by New Netherlands in the 6/19/58 sale. I know you gave me one which is reasonably nice but why is it necessary for you to have the choicest specimen when you have the variety in nice condition already. The 4-B of mine which you took is the loveliest condition of any 1783 Washington I have ever seen and has the original red. It is a major variety because it has a curled top on the "3". The one you sent is a very routine, worn, and poorly struck piece. ~~You sent me a scratched up 1-A which is classed as "fine".~~ I want this coin to stay in my collection. You sent me a scratched up 1-A, which is classed as "fine". The 6-B Draped Bust you sent is too poor to even talk about even if it is a variety I do not have. The 7-B exchange does not affect my collection seriously and helps you. The 6-F which I sent you and which you allegedly returned is not my coin but there is no harm done there either. I am returning four of the coins which you listed in your letter and am retaining for study the 5-B with the edge nicks. I would appreciate it if you would recognize the fact that I just cannot put junky coins into my collection. I am glad to yield minor varieties to help you, but not take what I consider junk for my best pieces. I turned down stuff like you sent for $1.00 eadh very often. You think it over and see if I am not right.

Mr. George Fuld

January 8, 1960

Item 5. I was delighted to help you take your pick of hundreds of books for your library without any cost to you except your duplicate catalogues. I had to balance the deal to a third party by trading in many books and catalogues of mine. I did not put my interests above yours and was happy to see you fill in your library. You have helped me very much in other matters and I appreciate it. Let's keep our mutual assistance pact on a basis that does not hurt the other fellow.

Item 6. The Connecticut publication, perhaps, should be A.N.S. as long as you have no assurance of a modest cost. Do you object to my asking them to consider it with lots of photos, and the article I am writing to accompany it. I would like to ask Barnsley, and perhaps Bryant, to assemble the photos.

Item 7. As to Vlack for coauthorship of the Washington matter, I, naturally, agree he should as he has done lots of work on varieties. I, myself, would be ashamed to be listed as a co-author if I don't find some worthwhile material to write up, so I might be the one who is to be omitted as an author in favor of you two.

George - I respect you very much. Calm down!

Sincerely,

ERIC P. NEWMAN

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January 11, 1960

Mr. George J. Fuld, Asst. Professor
Department of Food Technology
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Mr. Fuld:

I have your note of January 8th in regard to "Mitchell-Poulton Correspondence" which my father prepared some years ago, and I enclose herewith one of the few surviving copies.

It might interest you to know that on my father's last trip to England before his death in 1956, he was able to pick up two rather handsome Sheffield plate wine cruets which were made for Mr. Boulton and which bear his arms.

Yours sincerely,

Clarence V.S. Mitchell

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Eric
Mitchell
Proposed letters Boulton made
U.S. Coinage - samples were
submitted to Congress, finally left
refused it since wanted to estab.
US Mint — Very very enlightening!

Dear Eric:

Nice talking to you the other day. Your comments about time spent on coins is well taken (this is first time spent on them since Sat. believe it or not)!

Completely at a loss about the military bust 6F not being yours - just plain don't understand how this could have happened as it never left envelope except for comparison. Will send back the unc. 4D Mil. Commemorative of course.

Now I'm enclosing a copy of a letter from Mr Mitchell, the great, great grandson of John Fitzhugh Mitchell I presume whom father published an amazing series of letters. If you want to see this book I'll send you mine, although you might try writing him directly. It should be noted for wash. article as Boulton in 1789 proposes use of Washington head on coins!!! (Book privately printed 1931).

Hope all goes well in Book sale. Would like to see that book if you get it!!

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Jan 15, 1960

Dear Eric:

Before you shoot me for large thing, I am returning the one "4D" herewith. Bob V. is now rewriting description of varieties of dragees & military best pieces & he'll send you a copy shortly. Examined 70 pieces 1783 yesterday & for once nothing new. Have our more large collection to check (Phillip Keller) & think we should be in a good position on this. No word from Ned lately, so no comments on Conn. Do you think DNS will go for printing a book on Conn.??? Let me know how you make out in sale (swann). Definitely would like

Heath, 1867 large & several of the pocket editions

Alexander

Don't send any requests about photos of new topics & the machine's. How many varieties of Machines Gem III pieces are they. I have 2-1778, 5-1787, 1-1788

A.

January 21, 1960

Dr.George Fuld
24 Plymouth Road
Wakefield, Mass.

Dear George,

Thank you for the list of Connecticut pieces which Ted sent to the "Vicar of Wakefield".

You mentioned over the phone that somebody had some additional information on the Connecticut coppers as to varieties and I would very much like to have the gentleman's name and address to see what he really has. I sincerely feel that ANS would publish the matter if there were enough new material. Ted would be ideal to assemble the photographs with the help of Norman Bryant, in New Haven,and pictures of the ANS pieces and, if possible, pictures of the Yale or Boyd pieces. Ted is just too modest but has loads of pep.

I wrote Ford a letter before the Swann auction and asked Mr. Decker to call him up and ask him what lots he was bidding on. I received no reply to my letter as I imagine John was out of town and New Netherlands knew nothing about anyone bidding at the auction. I had Peter Decker bid at the auction and merely instructed him to obtain the items on a reasonable basis if he could. We were successful in items 359 for $30.00; 360 for $35.00; 361 for $27.50 and 372 for $37.50 but failed to obtain item 368. Of allthe strange things, Decker ran up the bidding on item 368 to $125. When he dropped out he sought out the man who bought it and found out it was Blanchard who had an unlimited bid from Ford. I am sorry that this happened but I did everything I could to find out what lots Ford was bidding on. The funny part is, the book is probably worth it.

As soon as I get the books which were acquired I will take care of you. We have to pay Decker 10% and there may be some shipping charges unless Decker absorbs them for his commission.

 January 21, 1960

Dr.George Fuld

I am delighted that you are doing so well with the Machin's Mills coins. There are four varieties of the 1778, 7 varieties of 1787, and one variety of 1788, so far as I know, in addition to one variety of 1776 and one variety of 1771.

I have not forgotten your Fugio photograph request.

As to the Washington pieces, I presume that you very much want to keep the small head engrailed edge so it is all right with me if you keep what you now have and I will keep what I now have as I am sure that will give you a great deal of pleasure.

The books you sent me from Baltimore are being returned to Baltimore. They were a dry run, I am sorry to say, but I am glad I checked them.

My very best wishes.

Sincerely,

ERIC P. NEWMAN

EPN/atb

Dr. George Fuld *24 Plymouth Road* *Wakefield, Massachusetts*

Feb. 2, 1960

Dear Eric:

Well the vicar of Wakefield is spending the week at home recovering from the mumps. At least will catch up on all the mail and complete the book bibliography for the Std. Catalog.

Still haven't heard from Ned about Conn. Guess I will leave all of this in yours and Ned's capable hands. Am sure Ned can do a bang up job if we can convince him to do it.

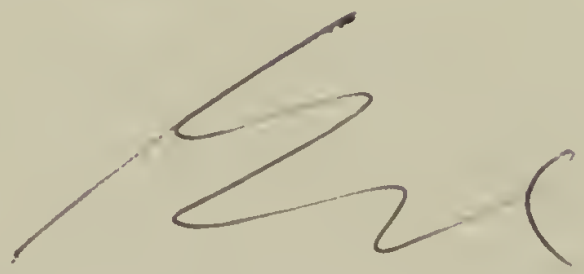
Thanks for sending the boo list. I sent it along to JJF. Yes I heard all about the Thian--its quite a volume--I have a photocopy of it--and its really quite something. Gives all the signature combination on the Confed. as well as which numbers they signed and when--. Quite an item.

If you ever get any Machin's duplicates, let me know as I'd like to complete the set as much as possible. Is the 1771 as rare as the 76.

Dad receieved the books. Thanks. Sorry they weren't of too much help. Was the Birchall more useful. We found two new varieties of the 1783 in the last few weeks, a new draped variety--the first diff. orig. variety--similar to the plain edge restrike, but a diff. obverse, with a d.b. and worn. Also a new M.l. obv., with the rare A reverse--also all full of D b.'s--this must be an extreme rarity. However almost everything else that we seem bears out our estimate of rarity--but probably might find a few more.

Thats about all for now. Keep me posted if there's anything new.

Best regards,



February 15, 1960

Dr.George Fuld
24 Plymouth Road
Wakefield, Mass.

Dear George:

I struggled to please everyone in dividing up the books. The ones on the enclosed list with the red oval or circle are for you. These will cost you $54.50 plus 10%, plus $2.00 shipping charges from New York of $61.95. None of these books were cheap, as you realize. The large Heath and the three small ones are valued at $30.00 for the group. The big one is probably worth that alone.

The only item which I have a real problem with is the DeKnight, "History of the Currency of the Country". There are two copies. John, you, and I, each want one. I need it for my research. I am valuing it at $10.00 plus commission. Do you think you can do without it and yield it to John to try to keep peace in the family, or do you want to write him and ask him whether you can have it.

Please send me a check for $61.95, payable to Peter Decker, who is the agent who bought the books for us.

As to the Evans, I find that the 1892 edition has 179 numbered pages including more data than the 1890 edition. If this same data is in the 1891 edition, then send me your 1891 and I will send you the 1892.

You will also get some junk books as dividends from the purchase.

Will you be kind enough to look in your library and give me the number of the 1804 dollar offered for sale by Stacks in the auction catalogue of the Davis-Graves sale of April 8,1954.

My very best wishes.

Sincerely,

ERIC P. NEWMAN

EPN/atb

Dr. George Fuld
24 Plymouth Road
Wakefield, Massachusetts

2/22

Dear Eric:

Nice hearing from you. Am glad book deal is straightened out.

I would very much like the Detwight but undoubtedly another will turn up in time. Enclosed my check for $61.95. Am sending under separate cover the 1891 Evans. app. its informed. between 90 & 92. I would very much like to have the '92!! will have to check Bache for Davis-Graves pcs. will ask dad to do.

No word from Ned lately - how is he???

Also, sometime (the check to Dexter emptied the coin account) soon can the foundation reimburse me $57.08 for your 1/3 split on the Washington photos!! will be sending you photos of a couple new varieties this week.

Again glad the Swann one OK. Hesitate to mention - in the next Swann is a lot of 5 copies of a History of Bank of N.A. (by Stan V Henkels) do

you (and possibly John) want to buy it
& then split up copies — all same!?

Let me
know

March 7, 1960

Dr. George Fuld
24 Plymouth Road
Wakefield, Mass.

Dear George:

I enjoyed very much being with you and your wife and numismatic associates in Boston. It was a hectic but delightful evening.

I am going to send you a photostat of the article in "The American Machinist", with respect to the operations of the United States Mint.

I am sending you a counterfeit Continental Congress note, of the Baltimore issue, which I am sure will be dear to your heart.

I have two volumes of Neil's Monthly and I believe you are going to have some photocopies made of the one volume which I left with you. I also have your Stewart.

Again, many thanks.

Sincerely,

ERIC P. NEWMAN

EPN/atb

Mar 8

Dear Eric

Enclosed photocopies you wanted. The books arrived safely at last - noted all the small Heath's were missing 1 or 2 plates - guess I'll try to dig up some extra's to replace them. (have a spare Plate & this.). Most pamphlets interesting but of course a few purely economic interest.

I presume the article you wanted me to study was the one criticizing Chase no??

You picked a good week to come guess you heard we had quite a blizzard last Thurs & Fri.

Best regards,

Ed

March 14, 1960

Dr.George Fuld
24 Plymouth Road
Wakefield, Mass.

Dear George:

Under separate cover I have returned Mehl's Monthly (two volumes) which you were nice enough to lend me. I am also sending, as a nice item for your library, a photocopy of the articles in "The American Machinist".

I am also sending, as requested by Bob Vlack, whose address I do not happen to have handy, 23 Woods pieces consisting of:

2 1722 Harp right halfpenny
2 1722 Harp left halfpenny
14 1723 half penny
3 1723 farthing
1 1724 halfpenny
1 1724 farthing

Don't let him get excited over the prices which I paid for them.

I would also like to have a copy of Adams' list which I presume he has. If he does not have it perhaps it is in the Adams' notebook at A.N.S.

I want to thank you for suggesting the bank note advertisement which Mr. Whitenick had and I have already purchased it.

I am terribly tied up on the ANA reprint project and hope to have enough time to breath soon.

Cordially,

ERIC P.NEWMAN

EPN/atb

March 29, 1960

Dear George,

In the Coin Collector's Journal, Vol. IX, February, 1884, page 26, it is stated that the Unity States of America Washington piece was issued by James Kean, of Philadelphia, presumably as a pattern.

It is also stated, on page 28, that it is so common and frequently found in worn condition that it must have circulated as money just as the draped bust Washington and Independence and the Washington double head must have circulated.

Do you know anything about James Kean, or have you ever heard these facts?

Please let me know before I go further into it.

Sincerely,

Dr. George Fuld
24 Plymouth Road
Wakefield, Mass.

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April 17

Dear Eric.

Been trying to recover from this respiratory trouble I've had all winter so behind in mail as usual.

If I forgot to acknowledge, I read the Amer. Machinists' reprints — a very fascinating hour's reading (on the plane last week) — seems like all the "bugs" in Phila. were just one big happy family!!!

Also read the Perkins' photostats — glad to finally see this item — its a dandy. Who has the original? (Isn't this the first "bank note" detector?).

Now in regard to McLean in the CCW of 1884 — I've read this article several times — even had it marked — somehow the McLean significance escaped me!! Obviously this is a lead to be chased down. I have nothing on him but undoubtedly you have sources in Phila that might help — so unless I hear otherwise

I'll assume you'll check on this.

Bob had a great time checking your Wood's pubs (I was a dup. & apparently all but 3 or 4 were dist from varieties in his book-about 70 so far includ. yours).

Pretty rushed now - enjoyed perusing the pamphlets from the Swann lot - but still haven't finished all of them. Got back large lot of books from Hudson - all Norris, Mehl's, Frazzards, Lows, Hazelhurst, Logan, Scott & Green's now bound, awaiting Chapman's & Eldens!

Best regards,

Ed

If your local club publishes a bulletin, see if you can insert!

THE AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

Final plans for the gala 69th annual convention of the American Numismatic Association to be held in Boston, starting August 26, 1969, are now being formulated. A grand welcome, in air conditioned comfort is planned in conjunction with the 100th anniversary of the Boston Numismatic Society. Boston, as one of the oldest collecting in the country, has many points of numismatic interest. The convention committee has arranged for numismatic exhibits at the Fogg Art Museum of Harvard University, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the New England Historical and Genealogical Society and the Massachusetts Historical Society. The later museum houses the famous Appleton collection which because of its breadth cannot be shown in entirety, but some selections from it will be able to be seen. An exhibit of rare books on numismatics will be shown at the Boston Athenaeum. Naturally all these museums have other fine exhibits. Also the famous Washington Before Boston medal in gold--housed at the Boston Public Library will be available for viewing. Tours to other famous Boston attractions such as the old North Church, Paul Revere's house, the old State House, Bunker Hill, the Saugus Iron Works (the oldest in America where the dies for some of the New England silver coinage were made) and the unique Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum. Of course, the varied eating establishments of Boston are world famous

The host hotel is thecentrally located Statler-Hilton Hotel, which is fully air conditioned. Average room prices are singles $12.50 twin-bedded rooms at $19.00 and double rooms $17.00. Make your reservations early directly through the hotel.

A large bourse under the direction of William J. Dodds, Box 215, Astor Station, Boston 23, Mass. is planned. Hurry--only a few openings are left.

To reserve exhibit space contact the chairman, Edward M. Perkins, 115 Train St., Dorchester, Mass. Don't forget the fine exhibit awards for excellence awarded at the National convention.

A beautiful medal commemorating the convention and the B.N.S.'s 100th anniversary will be issued in gold, silver, and bronze. For further information contact Percy M. Rideout, 520 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.

The convention committee, under the chairmanship of James F. Clapp, Jr. is looking forward to greeting collectors from all over the world for the largest coin convention ever at the 'hub' of the universe.

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I'm leaving May 7th - will spend day in NY & get 12 ~~pm~~ and place for Paris

April 25, 1960

Dear Eric:

Excuse long hand but pushed for time & vacation to make it worse.

First Bob photoed all your Woods' pieces, but they didn't turn out so so he has to reshoot.

Now my plans for Europe are frightful & I will be going by myself (Poly's in a car still) & will spend 6 days in London. I plan to spend at least a half a day at the British Museum (be there May 17 thru 21st) - can I still look up something for you. Even if you don't want me to, can you send them a letter of introduction so I can get to see the right person. Besides the obvious coin dealers (Spink, Seaby, Baldwin -) is there anyone else I should look up???

April 28, 1960

Dear George:

I am thrilled that you are being sent to Paris for the convention and that you will spend five days in London.

Please be sure to meet Michael Dolly at the British Museum, Coin Department, who is a good friend of mine and who is, in my opinion, the outstanding expert in England. Call him up before you come to the museum and mention the fact that I urged you to meet him and you will have no difficulty.

You wanted to look up something at the British Museum for me, and I am enclosing the data I am trying to find. If you can do it, it would be wonderful.

I think it would be worth your while to check the book stores. They may have material which interests you. The three local coin dealers have some books for sale, and please keep me in mind if you see anything which you already have. The book on English Copper has been in preparation for ten years, and it is written by C. Wilson Peck, 31 Vineyard Hill Road, Wimbledon Park, London S. W. 19, England. I have been in correspondence with Mr. Peck but have never met him. I am ordering the book today as I did not know it was finished.

I would be very interested in having an opportunity to acquire the New York Colonial notes in the Foster Collection, or anything else in paper money which you do not wish or can't handle. Perhaps I should write him directly, but I would not want to do so without your specific approval. Let me know what else is in the things for sale and perhaps it would be best if you bought them for me. I will leave that to you.

Have a wonderful trip and the best regards to your wife.

Very truly yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN

EPN:jr

Ben G. Green, Chicago
Auction Sales # 58 thru 83 incl (1/27/11 thru 1/23/14)

Chas H. Fischer Auction Sales Cleveland Ohio
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Geo W. Cogan N.Y.
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A. P Smith New York
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Scott Stamp & Coin Co, NY
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Harry J. Leland, Los Angeles (the Hobby Shop)
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Elmer Sears Swampscott Mass Part II Calif [illegible]
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the Pennsylvania Numismatist, Johnstown, Pa.
1898 Vol I, No 1, July

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#3 Lot 2

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Sent to Sunday London

PENNSYLVANIA

No official coinage was issued by the State of Pennsylvania in Colonial times, but a large number copper pieces circulated in the state, mostly crude imitations of British and Irish halfpence of George II and III. Others lauded British generals and admirals of the time. Many of the inscriptions were obscure, and others bore gross errors. They are popularly known as Pennsylvania Bungtowns.

OBVERSE	REVERSE	
1. Admiral Jervis	Rule Brittania	1797
2. Alfred	Britons Glory	-
3. Alfred the Great	Music Charms	-
4. " "	South Wales	-
5.	Unity and Peace	-
6. Auctori Plebis	Hispaniola	1736
7. " "	Indep et Liber	1767
8. Brutus Sextus	Belona	1771
9. "	Brittania	1771
10. " "	Brittania Rules	1771
11. " "	Briton Rule	1772
12. " "	Nobiegta	1695
13. " "	North Wales	1789
14. " "	North Wales	1792
15. " "	P. North Wales	1799
16. "	Ax Placid	1776
17. Celestin II Pope	North Wales Token	-
18. Claudius Romanus	Britains Isles	1777
19. " "	Delectan Dus	1771
20. " "	Britain Rules	1771
21.	Brittania Isle	1774
22. " "	Brittanias Isle	1777
23. " "	Delectan Duse	1771
24. " "	Delectat Rus	-
25. "	" "	1771
26. "	Delctat Rus C	1774
27. " "	May Britons Rule	1775
28. " "	Pax Placid	1773
29. " "	" "	1775
30. Colonel Kirk	Britons Happy Isle	-
31. " "	North Wales	-
32. "	" "	17.8
33. " "	" "	17 6
34. Colonel Percis Kirk	Britons Own Happy Isle	1686
35. Cornwall Lis Ind	Bater Sea	177.
36. " " "	Bonny Girl	177.
37. " " "	Britain Rules	1771
38. " "	Brittannia Rule Main	-
39. " " "	Brittania Rules The Main	-

Hundred Pennsylvania Coinage

[illegible]	Britannia [illegible] Rules		
[illegible]	"	Britain Rule	177[illegible]
[illegible]	" "	British Girls	177[illegible]
[illegible]	" "	British Tars	17[illegible]
44.		Delectan Dos	169[illegible]
45.	" "	Hibernia	[illegible]76
46.	Duke of [illegible]	Hiberia	[illegible]
47.	" "	British Tars	17[illegible]
48.	Duke of York	Music Charms	
49.	" "	Britannias Gard	–
50.	Ganges [illegible]	Halfpenny	–
51.	"	Brittannia Isles	[illegible]
52.	Georgivs [illegible] Rex	Stratfordiensis	
53.	"	Certamus	17[illegible]
54.	Georgius [illegible] Rex	Defiance	1775
55.	Georgius [illegible]	Brittannia	1771
56.	Georgivs [illegible]	Britains Isles	[illegible]
57.	George III [illegible]	[illegible]ersea	[illegible]
58.	George for ever	North Wales token	[illegible]
59.	George Gordon	Britons for ever token	–
[illegible]	" "	Battersea	–
[illegible]	"	Bonny Girl	17[illegible]
[illegible]	"	Britons Rule	177[illegible]
[illegible]	"	"	177[illegible]
[illegible]	George [illegible] Washington	South Wales	17[illegible]
[illegible]	George King of B	North Wales	1776
[illegible]	George[illegible]	Halfpenny	–
[illegible]	George [illegible] Rules	Hibernia	1777
[illegible]	" "	Brittania	1760
[illegible]	George [illegible] Wales	"	177[illegible]
[illegible]	George [illegible]	Brittanias Hero	1770
[illegible]	George [illegible]	Pitt for ever	–
[illegible]	" "	Battersea	17[illegible]
[illegible]	"	Delectan Dus	17[illegible]
74.	George Ruled	South Wales	17[illegible]
[illegible]	George Rules	Britains Isles	17
[illegible]	" "	" "	17[illegible]
[illegible]	"	" "	17[illegible]
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80.	" "	Britains Isles	[illegible]
[illegible]	"	Brittania Guard	–
[illegible]	"	Britannias Isle	177[illegible]
[illegible]	"	Britannias Gard	[illegible]
84.	" "	Britannias Isles	[illegible]
[illegible]	"	" "	[illegible]7[illegible]
[illegible]	"	Britain Rule	[illegible]
[illegible]	"	British Tars	[illegible]71
[illegible]	" "	British Rule	177[illegible]
[illegible]	" "	Delectat Rus[illegible]	17[illegible]
[illegible]	" "	Hiber Des	1774
[illegible]	"	Hersonia	176[illegible]
[illegible]	"	Hibernia [illegible]	176[illegible]
		Hispaniola	17[illegible]
			17[illegible]

93.	George Rules	Hilaritas	1771
94.	" "	North Wales	1780
95.	" "	" "	1780
96.	" "	" "	1761
97.	" "	" "	1761
98.	" "	" "	1771
99.	" "	" "	1775
100.	" "	" "	1781
101.	" "	" "	1782
102.	" "	Vox Placid	1772
103.	Georgery Tol Ren	Sonnel Gel	-
104.	George Sussex	Britain Rules	1771
105.	" "	Britons Rule	1791
106.	" "	Britan Rule	1771
107.	" "	Batersea	1770
108.	"	Batersea Rules	-
109.	George Tol Ren	Yelarebin	1777
110.	Georgius III Rex	North Wales	1782
111.	Georgius III Rex	Georgius III Rex	-
112.	" "	Hibernia	1676
113.	"	Hibersia	1760
114.	Georgius Triumpho	Voce Populi	1763
115.	Georugis II Rux	Britannia	1771
116.	" "	Britan Rules	1771
117.	Georugis I I Rux	Hibernia	1776
118.	Georums III	Britannia	1771
119.	Give us Peace	Pitt for Ever	[illegible]
120.	Glorious Ier Vis	Hirarosa	[illegible]
121.	" "	Hibernia	[illegible]
122.	Glorious Jarvis	Britannia	[illegible]
123.	Glorious Pellew	British Tars	( )
124.	Glorious III Rex	Hossanna	1797
125.	Glorious III Vas	Hibernia	1781
126.	Glorious III Vis	British Tars	1780
127.	" "	Britons Rule	1777
128.	Gloriovs Ier Vas	Hebrides	176[illegible]
129.	" "	Britan Rule	1781
130.	" "	" "	1771
131.	" "	British Tars	1779
132.	" "	VALT Brittish Tars	1797
133.	Glorious Pellew	Britannia Rules the Main	-
134.	" "	British Tars	1771
135.	" "	" "	1779
136.	" "	Valt British Tars	-
137.	Gloriovs Pellew	Halfpenny	1796
138.	" "	Incorporated by Act of Parliament	1792
139.	Gloriovs Jervis	Hebrides	1781
140.	Gloriva Pitsex	British Tars	1767
141.	" "	Britons Rule	( )
142.	" "	Bonny Girl	1788
143.	Gloriouvs III Vis	Blitt	-
144.	God Save tn King	Britannia Rules	1771

145. God Save the King	Britainnias Isles	
146. " "	Britannia Isles	-
147. " "	Nobelta	-
148. " "	North Wales	1696
149. " "	" "	-
150. " "	Of England	1792
151. God Save the Realm	Music Charms	1774
152. " "	Pax Placid	1775
153. God Save us All	Britannia	1778
154. " "	Hibernia	177-
155. Gordius Keys	Delectatrus	1696
156. " "	Hebrides	1781
157. Gregorivs III Pon	Britain Rules	1761
158. " "	Britian Girls	1771
159. " "	Hebrides	1788
160. Gregors III Pon	Britannia Rules the Main	1761
161. Gregory III San	Bon Gfl	
162. Gregory III Pax	Bonniface	( )
163. Gregory III Pon	Belona	( )
164. " "	Bonny Girl	1771
165. " "	Britain Rules	1779
166. " "	" "	1731
167. " "	Britains Isles	1771
168. " "	" "	1781
169. " "	British Girls	173
170. " "	British Tars	1771
171. " "	" "	1766
172. " "	Britons Rule	1767
173. " "	Pax Placid	1797
174. " "	Hiarmia	1788
175. Grumruis Ita Nex	Hispanniola	1773
176. Gulielmus Snakspear	Britannia	1776
177 " "	Britannia Rules	1795
178. " "	Britains Glory	1775
179. " "	Britons Rule	-
180. " "	Englands Glory	-
181. " "	Hibernia	1771
182. " "	Stratfordiensis	-
183. " "	Britannias Isles	1781
184. Gulielmus Snakespear	Britannia Isles	1781
185. Gulielmus Snakspire	Britannias Isles	-
186. " "	Britannia	-
187. Gulielmus Snakespear	North Wales	-
188. " "	" "	-
189. " "	Belona	-
190. Gustavas Adolphus	Britannous	1792
191. Gustavas Vasa	Britannious	1771
192. " "	Non Procul Dies	1771
193. H -- --L	Unity and Peace	1771
194. Iohn Howard F R S	North Wales	1696.
195. Iohn Kemp	Unity [illegible]	-
196. " "		

197.	Johnson Pugalist	North Wales	-
198.	John Wilkinson. Iron Master	"	-
199.	Long Live the King	Waterse.	1770
200.	" "	Britannia rules the main	
201.	"	North Wales	-
202.	Louis the Sixteenth	Britons Shall rule	-
203.	" "	[illegible] Wales	-
204.	Rud Y Bel Bri	Britannia Hand	1771
205.	Lugdun RV dec Bratia	Trouble at Swansea	
		Lambes	17[illegible]
206.	Oliver Cromwell	South Wales	-
207.	Payable at I Williams	Wales	-
208.	" "	Britain at Isle	7[illegible]
209.	" "	Music Wales	177[illegible]
210.	" "	North Wales	178[illegible]
211.	Payable at W Williams	" "	178[illegible]
212.	"	" "	178[illegible]
213.	Payable at Wm	Delectat Wales	-
214.	Princess Kallie	" "	-
215.	" "	Pax Plenid	[illegible]
216.	Ad Worfenden 1713	Hibernia	178[illegible]
217.	Commiss	Tiry Coed Bright Tower	-
218.	Georgius I Ludovicus XVI	Wales	-
219.	Shakespeare	Male Britton	177[illegible]
220.	Shakespeare	North Wales	-
221.	Sir Bevois Southampton	Milford	178[illegible]
222.	" "	North Wales	-
223.	IvorPellarive I K	Hibernia	-
224.	Thomas Seymour	Britons Ahoy Wales	-
225.	" "	Music Wales	-
226.	" "	North Wales	-
227.	" "	South Wales	-
228.	William Pitt E P	Macclesfield half penny	177[illegible]
229.	William Williams	Hibernia	178[illegible]
230.	Williams Williams	North Wales	-

FARTHINGS

231.	Duke of York	Farthing	17[illegible]
232.	Georgius III Rex	Britannia	17[illegible]
233.	George Jordon	Peace and Plenty	-
234.	George Rules	Britannia Isle	-
235.	" "	Britannia Isles	-
236.	"	Britannia Rules	1771
237.	" "	Britannia Rules	-
238.	" "	Farthing	178[illegible]
239.	" "	Smith Inc	1[illegible]7
240.	George Jordon	Peace and Plenty	-
241.	Georgius II Rex	Farthing	1770
242.	Georgius Fellow	Britons Rule	1770
243.	Gevory Atoste	Athena Roa	-

244.	Glorious Howe	Britannia	1794
245.	Glorious Duncan	Britan Rules	1771
246.	God Save the King	Farthing	-
Gregory II Pen		Britain Rules	1771
248.	Gregoivs III pax	Britain Rules	1771
249.	Ie Newton	Britons Rule	1794
250	"	Farthing	1793
251.	"	"	1794
252.	Isaac Newton	Britan Rules	1797
253.	"	Commerce Protected	-
254.	"	Farthing	1771
255.	"	"	1773
256.	Lord Camden	Peace and Trade	-
257.	Sir Isaac Newton	Farthing	1793

In the above list the most sought is generally considered to be No 223. It shows a bearded figure facing left. Legend above: TURCVPELLERIUS. Below, initials I.K. Reverse, seated figure left. Sunburst. Legend: HISPANNIOLA.

I identify these initials as being those of I(ohn) Kendal from a very early English medal in the collection of the Duke of Devonshire apparently Italian in origin and bearing on one side a bust. The legend: IO. KENdAL. RHODI TURCVPELLERIUS. On the reverse the arms of Kendal. Motto and date. TEMPORE OBSIDIONES TURCORUM MCCCCLXXX. Beyond some Turcian reference I cannot attach a definite meaning to the word TURCUPELLERIUS. There is possibly a clue in the history of the Kendal family to the use of this word in connection with the word HISPANIOLA, but this I have not been able to confirm.

G. C. Williams

Turcupellerius = ? Turk - chaser
[? turcus + pello - I chase away]

Ohn John Kendal The Chaser of the Turks at Rhodes
RK At the time Siege of the Turks, 1480
(? chased-off is = at the siege ?)

June 29, 1960

Mr. George Fuld
Fuld Stamp and Coin Company
P.O.Box 6047
Baltimore 31, Maryland

Dear George:

Welcome back to Baltimore!

Have you ever heard of a pamphlet entitled "Curiosities of American Coinage", by A.A. Outerbridge? If you have it in your library I would like to read it.

I am enclosing, for you, some matters with respect to Lafayette, which might go in your Lafayette file.

I am enclosing something which I recently discovered, namely, the BUNGTOWN PATRIOT which I find was a publication issued in Westerly, Rhode Island, a portion of which was called "Bungtown". This was quite some time after the expression relating to coins developed.

I am certainly delighted that you enjoyed your stay in England and I have had a report that your enthusiasm and ability was well recognized.

Your kindness in putting somebody to work finding the excerpt in the English paper of 1786 is most appreciated but I wanted to tell you that I have just found a clue to what that says. It says that the Nova Constellatios were made by the American Congress. I will check this matter out as I believe the English item was recopied in American newspapers.

I have a very interesting project for you. On November 17, 1837, the Solicitor of the United States Treasury Department wrote to the District Attorney, in Baltimore, that certain copper tokens were there "advertised in the newspaper by a commercial house which is retailing them to any one who applies for them". The location of this ad would be very fascinating and important and should be easy. Could you look for it, at your leisure, and let me have a copy of its text. Perhaps it even has pictures - in which case a photocopy would be most desirable.

Mr. George Fuld

I have been working entirely too hard to pay attention to my coin writing and hope to get back to it soon.

The very best luck in working in the cruel, hard world of business. Your wife, to whom we want to be remembered, will also be much happier.

Most cordially,

ERIC P. NEWMAN

EPN/atb

July 8, 1960

Dear George,

If you are interested, please write him and tell him I sent this to you. Return the letter in any event.

Sincerely,

From the desk of
ERIC P. NEWMAN

August 1, 1960

Mr. George Fuld
P.O.Box 6047
Baltimore 31, Maryland

Dear George:

This is a twice thank you letter. Thank you for turning over my request for the newspaper citation concerning the Novas to your friend, Mr. Hawkins. He had no trouble at all locating the articles and has sent me the complete detail.

Thank you for the loan of Stewart's book, which I have read diligently, and I am pleased to report that I just was able to obtain a copy. Your Stewart book is returned under separate cover.

Sincerely,

ERIC P. NEWMAN

EPN/atb

September 16, 1960

Mr. George Fuld
P.O.Box 6047
Baltimore 31, Maryland

Dear George:

I just came back from Europe and, believe me, you have left your mark in England. I had a delightful time with Charles Peck and he told me how well you impressed him. I believe you have some of his British forgeries of George III half-pennies and he was wondering when he was going to get them back. If you think I ought to see them I will certainly be glad to look at them.

I had a pleasant time with Hawkins, who seems to be very pleased to help you. He is going to Birmingham, shortly, and is going to look up the family situation with respect to Ingraham and is also going to try to find out whose initials are E.S.

Do you have a copy of the Pembroke Collection Catalogue, published in 1746? This has the first pictures of American coins. There is a beautiful copy in England for about $20.00 and if you are interested I will give you the detail.

I found two items of interest while I was at the Ashmolean ~~Library~~ Museum, at Oxford. These were new to me although they may not be new to you. In the Washington and Independence 1783 Draped Bust there is an initial "I" at the base of the bust in the center. I thought this was drapery but, upon careful examination, it is obviously proof that our friend, Ingraham, also made this die and cleverly worked in his initial. Please look at it and see what you think. I also found a notation that the bust on the Washington 1783 pieces was identical in style to the Wellington tokens of Canada. Could it be that the same punches were used? We will have to study those Wellington tokens, carefully, unless you already have. It certainly corroborates the dating. I am so anxious to talk to you and compare experiences with you.

In the meantime, my best to you, your wife, and your dad.

Sincerely,

E/B/atb

GEORGE ~~MELVIN~~ FULD
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Sept 16, 1960

Dear Eric:

Well as you can imagine taking up roots & moving bodily from Boston to Balto is a real job. Finally got into our house about 3 weeks ago, but with all my work & the ANA & ACS meetings even now, haven't had time for coins. Also dad hasn't been well – he's in the hospital now & is feeling much better.

Anyways let me thank you for the photocopies you sent several months ago including ~~the~~ "The Bungtown Patriot". How's the background material on Washington evolving?? Let me know when you get back from Europe (Roy Hawkins said you'd be in England early in Sept.). Also, do you want the Washington Military Post type 7-D that I "stole" from you last spring. I found an equally nice one at the ANA convention with some original red – so I'd like to return yours if you want it!

Let me hear from you after you get settled!

Pa

September 27, 1960

Mr. George Fuld
P.O.Box 6047
Baltimore 31, Maryland

Dear George:

Our letters apparently crossed.

There is no doubt that you cleaned out every decent coin book and every decent American coin in England as I had virtually a dry run.

I certainly would like very much to have back my 7-D Washington if you have replaced it. Incidentally, I am enclosing six Washingtons which I bought, in England, from Baldwin, and would appreciate it if you would check them for anything different.

I am looking forward to your comments on the little "I" in the draped bust varieties which appears to be on all those except the ones with the button holding the drapery. This is rather convincing of what it is.

I am just overflowing with things to talk over with you and broken-hearted we are so far apart.

Could you send these Washingtons back to me promptly and let me know if you need any.

Give both Phyllis and your dad my best.

Most cordially yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN

EPN/atb

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Oct 6

Dear Eric:

Just picked up an Antonelli (for my self & hot on trail of two Stewarts!!!! Will do my best!

Enclosed photo copy is of an article in an Auction catalog which Antonelli says is from Boston Transcript by Antoine Shortcliffe (hope spelling ok).

Do you think worthwhile seeking original article??

Enclosed two Machin's (??) for you ~~off~~ "Coffee!"

The other two items are douseus there came from an old gentleman in Sweden (about 80 – walter

thinks this might be the sculptor who has Strawberry (cat 1793). They belong to Marvin Stovall who says guy had them at least 20 yrs. They are similar in style to Earl Parker's restrikes, but far superior workmanship! (Perhaps Parker copied his from these — made about 2 yrs ago?)

Do you know anything about them — what do you think worth & how do we find out more about them.

Pursuant I acknowledged yours coins (Wash) — but again thanks!

Busy as plans still!

Just purchased the second known oval Funeral medal (other one dubious piece in MHS) with Indian Princess on Back, A real harvester!! (B 168!!!)

S

October 10, 1960

Mr. George Fuld
P.O.Box 6047
Baltimore 31, Maryland

Dear George:

It was very pleasant talking to you. Later in the evening I tripped over a fascinating clue to the 1783 Washington Draped Bust pieces. In Lord's "Supplement to the Cincinnati Detector", on page 24, it lists both sides of the coin as a current coin and underneath says as its value "one cent", (Washington's Day). These words, "Washington's Day", mean something. Washington's Day could not be the year 1783. Washington's Day must have been around the 100th anniversary of his birth in 1832, or the 25th anniversary of his death in 1824. This is something you may know about but, in any event, we must find out when Washington's Day was declared as this indicates when the coins were circulated.

A second proof that the Washington tokens were not contemporary when dated is that the use of the words "one cent" prior to October, 1786 was impossible as it was first, theoretically, adopted at that time.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

ERIC P. NEWMAN

EPN/atb

Field file

October 31, 1960

Mr. L. A. Carp
James, Incorporated
James Building
105 West Main Street
Louisville 2, Kentucky

Dear Sir:

Thank you for your letter of October 27, 1960. Your timing was perfect.

I am returning herewith the 1796 Washington piece and the eight real piece which George told me to return to you. I am also enclosing a photograph of the piece which I took and my comments with respect to it. I am also sending George a copy of the comments and photo. Thank you for the opportunity of seeing it.

Kindest regards.

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN

EPN/atb

Nov 1, 1960

Dear Eric

Congrats. on a wonderful job of plotting a very difficult coin!! Your comments agree exactly with what I had in mind on the piece!! I will write up a short squibb on this for Colonial Newsletter & The Numismatist in yours & my name if that is OK with you!!

Enclosed are the 6 Washington pieces you sent some weeks ago - delayed as usual with my wonderful (?) back log!!

The 7D for you is in the vault - will get it out

& send within couple days
(Your orig. piece that I'm returning)

What else is

new ??

Best regards,

November 9, 1960

Mr. George Fuld
P.O.Box 6047
Baltimore 31, Maryland

Dear George:

Just a quick note that I will be delighted to collaborate with you an article concerning the Washington 1796 item. I have said everything I know already and I think you should have pictures of both the Getz coin and the 1797 Masonic piece as part of the article. You, no doubt, have these pictures in your file already.

Kindest personal regards.

Sincerely,

ERIC P. NEWMAN

EPN/atb

Dec. 7, 1960

Dear Eric:

I'm getting so far behind in my coin work that its pathetic. Anyways, I am sedning herewith the long awaited ~~XXXXXX~~ Washington Type 7D which I promised to return.

The article on the 1796 Washington piece is in formation, and should be done shortly. Will published in the Colonial newsletter and in the Numismatist.

Incidentally, the next booklet of ours on Civil Wars is well underway--it will be a Guide to the Store Card series, and will be published in early spring I hope by Whitman.

Picked up a few nice Washingtons-- the elusive Baker 32, the dated 1795 1D, and an unlisted plain edge copy of B 30 (the undated 1 D).

Re your request on the BNJ for 1953- Ido not have this complete series--only the first volume and a few in between. Will try to find the May 1960 Seaby buletin-- Found the June one, and hope dad has the May one. In British journals, I have the Numismatic Chronicle about complete from 1893 to 1930, and the Numismatic Circular, bound complete form 1893 thru 1941.

Best regards,

George

January 23, 1961

George Fuld says I have to join, so, obediently, I do. I originally threw out your application blank.

Eric P. Newman
6450 Cecil Avenue
St. Louis 5, Missouri

From the desk of
ERIC P. NEWMAN

June 9,1961

Mr. George Fuld
P.O.Box 6047
Baltimore 31, Maryland

Dear George:

After writing you about the catalogues the man who had submitted them to me wrote me that he wanted them back as he had orders for them. I held out the Saterlee. I will take it if you do not have it. From your letter I assume that you do have it.

Cordially,

ERIC P. NEWMAN

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1/9/61

Dear Eric:

Sorry there's been such a long delay in writing

Yes I did get married to a wonderful girl in Oct. & very anxious for you to meet her!!!

Been working - whenever I can spare time which is seldom on TAMS (Dec. Bulletin now at printers) & books (W's etc.

First - news flash - I now <u>own a copy</u> of Perkins 1809 opus - had negatives made & will send you a photo copy - <u>real</u> photograph! It's wonderful

re Wash.

I told you that Milton must do not match any Wellington letter punches!! But – very similar in style

Your idea (a) how does made very worthwhile & will check.

Also will start in on checking newspapers for us in Phila.!!

I'll get caught up eventually – moved into new apt & all in havoc – but have a corn room with file cabinet, typewriter & desk when its set up

Also, old boy the foundation still owes me $40 or $50 for some photos from 1960 or so.

Jan. 18, 1961

Hi Eric:

Hows tricks. Haven't heard from you for a while--I know, the business world is hectic!!

Guess you saw Ned's fine check list on Conn. coppers--is was of course most interested in his 100 and 101 pieces. I know how rare the 100 piece is (Ryder 51), but how scarce is the XXXXX 101 piece-- I found one but this doesn't say much.

Also, I guess you have been partially posted on the new token, medalx and paper money society --if not let me belated help bring you up to date. The enclosed summary covers some of the inform. from the Detroit meeting. Any ways the 'boys' there 'volunteered your services as asst. Editor--hope O.K. with you. Naturally I'd appreciate your coo peration from time to time.

If you haven't sent in your membership check (to Lucy Kelly at 2410 Ford St., McKeesport, Penna.) please do so. We are sponcoring a page to appear in Coin World, under the masthead of the society to help disseminate some information about the filed--naturally I'm stuck editing it, and well as (intially) our quarterly bulletin XXXXXX whose first issue should be out shortly.

Been busy as h---, especially finishing up my new book, 'A Guide to Civil War Store Cards'. The manuscript now stands at some 150 pages, but thank goodness, all that is left is the introduction.

Enclosed a short abstract I 'stole' re New Orleans mint, just in case you haven't seen it.

Best regards,

For some years collectors of medals, tokens and obsolete paper money have met informally - in various sections of the country and at conventions - to group together for their common pursuits. At long last, an organizational meeting was held on November 19, 1960, at the Michigan State Numismatic Convention in Detroit. The dozen or so present spoke for about a hundred who have continued to manifest interest in such a society. Those attending the meeting included James Curto, Lucy Kelly, C. David Bowers, Clifford Mishler, Harry Lessin, Joseph Lucas, Earl Fankhauser, Charles N. Ricard, George D. Hatie, Thomas W. Fruit, Walter Minkle, Jr., Ruth Hammel, and Henry Spankelberger. They were constituted a committee to organize, formulate a program and propose a constitution pursuant to corporate status. Provisional status was assumed by the newly formed group, with permanency of organization becoming effective on incorporation. It was decided to keep the roster open for charter membership until March 31, 1961.

The aims of the Society were outlined as follows:

1. To promote and stimulate the study of tokens and medals.
2. To cultivate fraternal collector relations.
3. To encourage research, articles and recordings of such materials.
4. To disperse information and knowledge.
5. To advance interest and prestige.
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8. To endeavor to determine values.

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Affiliation as a corporate member with the ANA was recommended. Initiation fee of $1.00 and annual dues of $2.00 was established, with applications to be forwarded to the Secretary, Lucy A. Kelly.

A quarterly bulletin devoted to the objectives of collectors of medals, tokens, and obsolete currency of colonial and modern America will be published. Articles or manuscripts should be forwarded to Editor Fuld, Box 6047, Baltimore, Md.

March 21, 1961

Mr. George Fuld
P.O.Box 6047
Baltimore 31, Maryland

Dear George:

I hope you won't shoot me but I have made substantial revisions in the article which you wrote and am enclosing a photocopy with my revisions. I sent a copy of the revised draft to Hoch, as you said he was in a hurry and I hope none of my changes irritate you.

Incidentally, you state that the newspaper of 1843 said a self-taught mechanic did the 1792 pieces and I can find no such quotation in the December 19, 1843 excerpt which you sent me. Do you have the balance of the articles from either the Pittsburgh Morning Chronicle or the Pennsylvanian? Please advise.

Sorry I could not attend the Smithsonian unveiling. Glad you saw Mrs. N. who probably talked Baldwin out of the two pieces you described.

I did not get a set of plates from Bob Vlack but today he returned the Woods pieces I loaned him.

Thank you for your nice comments on the Coin World article. I enjoyed your article very much and feel that Dick Johnson is doing an excellent job.

The reason I have been so silent is that I have just a minimum of time to put in on writing and correspondence.

I look forward to your new guide to Civil War Store Cards and know how much work went in to it.

The cost of the Washington photographs will be deferred until I get time to check your correspondence. My promise is still good, however.

When you retype the article for the Numismatist I suggest that you send me a copy again.

Kindest regards.

Sincerely,

EPN/atb

March 22, 1961

Dear George,

Do you happen to have a duplicate of any of the J. I. Case Civil War Token of Racine, Wisconsin. I would like to obtain one.

Sincerely,

From the desk of
ERIC P. NEWMAN

March 31, 1961

Dr. George Fuld
P.O.Box 6047
Baltimore 31, Maryland

Dear George:

Thank you for the curious pamphlet on the seventeenth century Was ington token. It was new to me.

I am looking forward to hearing from you with respect to the source of the German mechanic from Lancaster about which I asked you.

I endeavored to clarify the article further and have sent it back to Hoch.

Best wishes.

Sincerely,

ERIC P. NEWMAN

EPN/atb

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TO: Eric N.

FROM GVF

SUBJECT:

Hope you liked the bulletin - quite a job being a publisher !!!!

Will send you a copy of article on Numis - did Al send you a photo-copy of it - found a few errors which I corrected !!!

Will you have any time to work on Washington book ??? will you be getting back on business - you do have stamps here, don't you - why not try to stop by & see us !!!!

Best regards,

Eric

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SECRETARY

May 12, 1961

Dr.George Fuld
P.O.Box 6047
Baltimore 31, Maryland

Need all but hard cov ones

Dear George:

I have a few books and pamphlets which were sent to me on approval and would like to know if you want any.

Satterlee, "An arrangement of Medals and Tokens of the Presidents", 1862 - $12.50.

Bangs & Merwin Sale, January 28, 1861, Alfred S. Robinson's material.

McGilvray & Co., Boston, Oct. 5, 1864 Sale, catalogued by Henry Cook.

~~Scott & Co. Sale of July 30, 1878.~~

Bangs-Merwin Sale of March 21, 1861.

~~Bangs-Merwin Sale of the Lilliendahl collection, May 26, 1862.~~

~~Bangs-Merwin Sale of May 26, 1862.~~

Bangs-Merwin Sale of March 19, 1862, priced catalogue, containing on its back the schedule of the Robinson struck copies.

Alfred Robinson Collection sold by Leonard & Co., Boston, April 16, 1861 containing all of his left overs of struck copies and documents.

Morgenthau Sale of January 12, 1934.

Bangs & Co. Sale of March 25, 1879, catalogued by Bechtel.

James C. McGuire Company Sale of January 26, 1863.

Bangs-Merwin Sale of February 10, 1862.

Bangs & Co. Collection of Dr.William Lee, November 16, 1878.

Bangs-Merwin Sale of February 4, 1863.

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 May 12, 1961

Dr. George Fuld

Beckford & Co. Sale of July 27, 1864, Boston.

Beckford & Co. Sale of July 13, 1864, Boston

These are priced as a group but I imagine there will be no objection to buying them at $1.00 each if you want any. Let me hear from you promptly if you need any of these.

Still snowed under.

Kindest regards,

Sincerely,

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5/18/61

Dear Eric

Was in Chicago when your letter arrived. — although can't use all catalogs & not able to use all, since I need most send me the whole lot!!!! Also can use Satterlee for one of my political coll. friend addicts!!!!

Whats new on Washington colonial?? Did you like article?

Ric

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6/6/61

Dear Eric!

Please answer DDQ!!!
What do you think of the
1804-05 dollars in the Numis, Scrap-
book & Coin World???

I hear you own the
third coin of the series, the
1804 #1/2 !!

Are they not classic fakes -
are the 4's & 5's soldered
on?? Please give me the
hot poop!!!

Lets face it, if they
are real, they each are
$50 - $75,000 coins & don't
kid yourself that anyone got
any such price!!!! The
whole thing smells!!!!

Regards

Did you mail me
the magazine & book??

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Memo to Eric ..... Room ..... Ext. .....

There are lots of corn. Corning
now had (in ~~[illegible]~~ coffee and tea,
can be: 4s gen) of milk fat,
milk salt & lactose.

Regards,

from ..... Room ..... Ext. .....

MURAN BOSTON

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TO. Eric

FROM GVF SUBJECT:

Hi!! Guess you're real busy. What ever happened to Machin's book?? Also, many moons ago you promised me photos of Machins' very much like to get those I need, but just don't know what's available.

Finished galleys of my book on U.S. State Card Coin wins — its only a "guide" but runs 96 pages. Also 2nd ed. of bulletin now at printers.

Just got a lovely book on Rhode Island Paper — Potter & Rider 1879 — actually has gem 1790 real RI note for illust. A nice book!

What new on Washington Colonials?

Best regards

By all means keep Sinkler for yourself if you need it. I have & would have given to a political addict.

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6/5/61

Dear Eric:

I have gotten swamped, but please try to set aside an hour or so in Atlanta for dad & I to talk to you!!

Also, please try to make the SMTC & MC meeting which should be on Friday!!

With bated breath, I want to hear your comments on the 1804 "mystery" What think you of friend Thompson "exposée"?

August 8, 1961

Dr. George Fuld
P.O.Box 6047
Baltimore 31, Maryland

Dear George:

I will look forward to seeing you in Atlanta and, naturally, want to attend the meeting of SMTOPMC. Incidentally, you have spelled the new name of your organization different in the two different parts of the bulletin. The name is almost unpronounceable, in any event.

I am glad that you want to hear my comments on the 1804 Dollar mystery and I hope that my comments will give everybody an ear full.

Thompson's article in the Scrapbook is the result of much work and is greatly to be admired. Some of the material which I hope to present will be completely new.

I will certainly be delighted to meet your father.

Cordially,

ERIC P. NEWMAN

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Mond. 10/9

Dear Eric:

I'm in Los Angeles, getting ready to go back to Balto Tues. Just a brief note – I bid on a lot of items in Swann sale of 10/12/61, but cheap – only want the following which I hope you laid off! Cd tell

43 Davis & Waters
46. Donaldson
47 Durand.
83 Money
116 Tradesmen's Tokens

Will write more when I get back now. Saw your book want list – no help now.

Regards,

November 1, 1961

Mr. George Fuld
P.O.Box 6047
Baltimore 31, Md.

Dear George:

When we met in Atlanta, in August, you were going to recheck the McClintock statement in our joint article about the 1792 pieces being cut by a young artisan from Lancaster. I was very disappointed to see this come out in the SCRAPBOOK and on the same day, by accident, finding that the statement is wrong. I think a correction should be inserted.

The article published in the Historical Magazine, Vol. 1, page 304, states that Harper "caused dies to be engraved under the direction of Mr.Robt. Birch (Qu. Robert Scott?) and which were it is believed, executed by a German artist in his employment, with the exception of the lettering which in all probability was done by himself." I do not know whether the query about the confusion between Robert Birch and Robert Scott was put in by McClintock or by the party who sent the article in. There is also confusion as to whether it was 1791 or 1792 coins they were talking about, or both. There is so much inaccuracy in the McClintock letter that I wonder whether any belief should be attached to it particularly since McClintock got his information from Adam Eckfeldt who voluntarily retired in 1839 because of his advanced age. In other words, McClintock knew nothing about these matters himself. Let me hear from you on this point.

Incidentally, I heard a rumor that you are going to be or have been remarried.

Kindest regards.

Sincerely,

ERIC P.NEWMAN

EPN/atb

December 8, 1961

Mr. George Fuld
P.O.Box 6047
Baltimore 31, Maryland

Dear George:

You are so silent!

It just dawned on me that it is possible to date the 1783 Washington pieces by the raised flat border and dentils around that border. This process was not introduced into the United States Mint until 1828 and we might be able to find out when it was introduced into the Soho Mint, etc.

Are you, or aren't you, married?

Sincerely,

ERIC P.NEWMAN

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Dear Eric:

The enclosed is a Kaem-
my Secretary is typing a three
or 4 page letter to you now
discussing all

Regards

January 30, 1962

Dr.George Fuld
P.O.Box 6047
Baltimore 31, Maryland

Dear George:

Thank you, very much, for the Perkins item, and it is a pleasure for me to know that I put you on its trail.

The History of Peter Getz is worth while but, unfortunately, does not have the real source material so that it can be checked. There must be a number of newspaper articles which the historical society used in writing up its various matters.

I think you are doing a wonderful piece of work in continuing the enthusiasm for the Token and Medal Society and I am sure that it is appreciated by more people than you know.

Please tell your wife that both of us are a little nutty, as you pointed out, but that this nuttiness is what keeps life exciting.

I am delighted that you were asked to speak at ANS and hope this is just a steppingstone to bigger and better things.

Cordially,

ERIC P. NEWMAN

EPN/atb

February 16, 1962

We ~~XXX~~ wish to apologize for the delay in answering mail addres-
to the secretary of the Token & Medal Society (TAMS). Mrs.
Lucy Kelly is critically ill in the hospital, and can no
longer continue as secretary of the Society.

As a temporary measure only, Mrs. Nancy Fuld , P.O. Box 6047,
Baltimore 31, Md. is handling all the secretary's mail, but
hundreds of letters have accumulated. Please bear with us as we
are trying to handle everything as rapidly as possible

G. J. Fuld
P.O. Box 6047
Baltimore 31, Md.

February 28,1962

Dear George,

I believe I paid my dues for 1962 to the Token Society twice and if you want to tear up my second check you can as it was sent yesterday to Miss Kelly.

I am very sorry that she has become ill and that your wife has to do all the dirty work.

Cordially,

From the desk of

ERIC P. NEWMAN

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March 21, 1962

Dr. Eric P. Newman:

Dear Eric:

We must, as I've known all along, be kindred souls—I've taken apart James A. Johnson for his assine comments on TAMS, and Laurie Gould for calling a pewter fire canal medal '2 known' (in CalCoin News), forgetting 100 yrs of published history, including the Wilson piece in Gold!! (Received a very apologetic letter from Gould today)—still no word from Johnson (James G. that is).

Also demolished the Fake Half Cent article by Gould in Numismatic News's newest publication (Coin Times) where he pays off the fake that he stuck me with (for a few days until I saw it) in the Whole Catalogue of 1952. He still thinks its real!!!! Part, sent to Periodical of Smithsonian protest as overheard of TMS about restrikes, especially those claiming to be coins or pieces at the Smithsonian!!!

Another letter is at printer on way to you, but this will beat it.

Have TAMS lined up with new secretary (Bill Spilman from Roanoke, Va., as new treasurer, Virginia Culver, and as new right hand Russ Rulau as Assoc. Editor. The March-April Bulletin will show the great catharsis XXX

You, I and Russ will just have to be known as the angry young men''''

Love and kisses from a fellow fraud demolisher,

George

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March 22, 1962

Mr. Eric P. Newman
Edison Brothers Stores, Inc.
400 Washington Avenue
St. Louis 2, Missouri

Dear Eric,

Just sending you a quick memo in regard to several pieces that I was left by a fellow collector. He thought you might be interested in looking at them. The pieces are the property of Joe Eisel, 1609 Covington Street, Baltimore 30, Maryland. He said these might be restrikes of half dollars. I frankly do not think so. I'm enclosing them herewith for your comments, if you care to make any.

Best personal regards.

George Fuld/er

Encl.

P. S. Eric, please old buddy, one of these days, please remember you do owe me some money for some photographs of the Baker pieces, or for the Baker article, it will eventually get finished. I would like to clear it up some time. Just so I get it off my mind.

Best regards. Hoping to see you in New York.

3/25/62
Field file

I CONSIDER THE DAY A TOTAL LOSS UNLESS I RECEIVE HELL FROM SOMEONE!

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Mr. Newman please call
Baltimore Maryland
Operator 751
calling Nr: RO 4 2269
right away

Eric - This has been sitting - thought you'd be interested in it!! Been back & do works so my hospital time (I hope) is over!

March 25, 1962

Mr. David Bowers and
Mr. James Roddy

Dear Dave and Jim,

I think you both know me quite well and that in my dealings I've been honest and aboveboard and perfectly legitimate. For the last several weeks I've been smoldering inwardly from your recent advertisements in regard to Talbot, Alum, and Lee cents. I sold you the Washington Confederate Mule cent in a perfectly open and aboveboard manner. You were fully aware what the piece was, what its history was and everything about it. You advertised this piece for many times what you paid for it and you have told me repeatedly that you have not been able to sell it. It is no wonder that you, as a legitimate coin dealer, cannot sell items of this type. It is illegitimate to advertise a piece at many times its real market value and then try to sell it much lower than this. However the topper came, Jim and Dave, when the set of Talbot, Alum, and Lee cents I traded to you was advertised at many fold what I was offered for these pieces in trade. You know me fullwell that I will make every effort to be fair and everyone isentitled to a legitimate profit on any piece. However, when one tries to advertise pieces falsely, he could only harm us all. I am very much opposed to having my name appear in print in the way you did it and I actually would very much like to have a formal retraction from you in this regard. You can rest assured that I will never buy another coin from you at any price whatsoever unless something like this is corrected.

I know John Ford has told you this before. I know Tom Warfield has told this to you before and it never seems to make any impression on you. You boys have a great future in that business - you're my age - and it can grow. But believe me, you can only harm

yourself and harm us all if you try to make splendid pronouncements about things you don't know and try to over-promote items in every way.

I'm very sorry to have to be this brutal with you, but I've told it to you once before and I'll tell it to you once more. This time I'm writing letters to several of my friends who know what I value these pieces at because they have asked me did I ever get prices like this and I've repeatedly told them, "No." They know I'll always be fair with them and they with me, but please don't make me part of your publicity campaign.

Cordially,

George J. Fuld

March 30, 1962

Dr. George Fuld
P.O.Box 6047
Baltimore 31, Maryland

Dear George:

I found some information on our illusive friend, Thomas Wells Ingram, in the article by R.N.P. Hawkins entitled "Minor Products of Nineteenth Century Diesinking" published in the British Numismatic Journal for 1960, page 177, Vol. 30, Part I. It indicates that Ingram made calendar medals for 1827 and 1828 and if you have them I would very much like to see them. It also indicates that Mr. Ingram died in the 1840's.

There is still no hint as to what "K.S." stands for in the Washington pieces but the names Kempson and Kindon, both of Birmingham, are mentioned in the article. However, I think there must be some person with the initials "K.S." and that the "S" does not stand for "sculpsit". This might also help you in your talk if you can run down any further data from this lead.

Enjoyed talking to you the other night.

Sincerely,

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Eric!

Want to discuss something with you!! Do you have a dictaphone belt machine or a Norelco machine in the office! Can write to you on!!

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April 12th

Dear Eric:

Well sitting here resting at Easton has given me lots of time to think. Perhaps the last great obsession of my life is now over - although I'm sure I'll be a collector the rest of my life!

The one thing I did see ~~to~~ is perhaps why I've been fascinated with the people I collect on coins, especially Washington. Washington was an only son, and most of the people, who were friends of Washington, that I collect, were in similar straits, i.e.

Washington → Jefferson, Lafayette, Franklin, Charles Carroll Carrollton

Maryland Numismatic History
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Lincoln → Civil War

Anyways, I don't think I'll ever be in the

disadvantageous position again of wanting a piece that I can't possibly afford & that is priced too high!! Although coins are an intellectual challenge to you, Mrs. N and myself, none of us will pay more for a piece that its <u>really</u> worth based on fair market conditions — I always did this by instinct, you, Mrs N. & F.C.C. Boyd did it because you're businessmen & women — coins are only an outlet, not an end in themselves.

I only hope I never fall into the trap again — perhaps this is one reason I've always admired Charlie Wormser, Cathy Sullowa, and even John Ford — just because I want a piece for my collection, the price doesn't automatically go up (as it always did with my buddy J. B Stack).

The money spent on coins is strictly an investment — almost without exception (prob. the only one being calendar medals) I've never paid more for a coin than I thgt. it was worth — & this has been justified by great <u>paper</u> profits on my coins in past few years!!

However, the fun & challenge of coins, is not in the possession of them for the coins sake, but to allow one to study in depth (whether due variety-wise or historical-wise) the particular field in which I'm interested.

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Now that TAMS is pretty well organized (Jim Curto will take over presidency in ~~June~~ August, and hope Julian will take over full responsibility for odd-year hip in '63) I can once again devote my energies (when I can work on coins) to the things I love - research on Civil War tokens or the Washington series!!

Incidentally, as I probably have already told you, I am trying, where possible to narrow our collection, & get rid of great nos. of pieces, & concentrate more on single important items! I did get the 1 lb. Gold St. Gaudens Washington medal made for J. P. Morgan which I'm sure I told you about) and more recently, an original 1789 engraved silver Washington Indian Peace medal.

In the Washington colonial area, I need still only the Getz 1/2 in silver, the 1/2 copper with ornamented edge, the Confederatio cent, and the 1792 President, rev. eagle cent - there are my long-shot aims in this area.

In Washington patterns, I did

expand my depth in this area by acquiring at fairly favorable prices some of the better pieces, especially the 1866 Wash. piece over the 1867 shield nickel!!

(Incidentally wrote strong letter to Bowers & Ruddy re Talbot, Alum & Lea cents - they love to use my name for publicity & mark up things they get from me 3 or 4 fold!! - you'll get a carbon!! This is not, what I call, ethical practices - I can assure you - it won't happen again!)

I wrote Stettinelli about the educational exhibit I planned re the "horrors" of coin speculation as shown by Washingtonia!! If he thinks its a good idea, I'll go ahead - I'll use your Foundation format, if I can't use our present Foundation - which I think I can!! If the firm won't go along with it, I put up my own money for the exhibit - won't take much! When I hear more from Stettinelli, I'll fill you in in detail!

Hope you can read this - hope to get out of here in not too distant future & take short vacation in Boston & Cape Cod before going back to work.

Best regards,

Eric

April 17, 1962

Dear George,

I just attended the ANS meeting where, unfortunately, you could not give the talk. Dr. Buttrey spoke on some Roman coins in your place. I am sure your talk will be rescheduled at the earliest possible time.

I am sure that your nice letter of April 12 indicates that you understand your own problem and that you will readjust your activities so that they do not over-fatigue you physically, or by worrying. You have so much enthusiasm you cannot let it run away with you.

Everyone I have spoken to is looking forward to your quick recovery and I, particularly, want to send you the best from Evelyn and myself.

Cordially,

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April 28, 1962

Dear Eric:

Thanks for your note of April 17th. At this time I'm pretty much back to normal--that is at a much slower pace than I tried the last 2 to 3 months before arriving here. Got pretty much all my privileges back except unlimited leaving of the grounds and sleeping at home!! Expect to go to work a few days next week for a few hours and to XXXXXXXX gradually pick up where I left off5 weeks ago--over the next 2 to 3 weeks.

Undoubtedly the coins will be the last thing I pick up, and am delighted that Jim Curto, Russ Rulau, Virginia Culver and Bill Spillman were able to pick up the loose ends of Tams. Jim just got the presidency now rather than in August, which he and I had previously agreed to.

Hope to get away for 2 to 3 weeks this summer, spending a few days in Detroit at ANA convention, and then on to Los Angeles to visit our Calif. plant, and then a week or so of complete rest for Nancy and me someplace on the coast. What are your plans for the summer--do you and Evelyn plan to be in Detroit for ANA?

Again thanks for the help and the good wishes--I can assure you that I am fully aware of my physical, mental and emotional limitations now--I was always aware that I had them, but just overestimated them!!

Best regards,

George

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7/9/62

Dear Eric!

Long time, no hear!! Believe me I've been taking it easy - but sure you don't believe it!!

Picker sent me your note re B. 164 Victor Sue Clouds! I have to agree!! Its possible its real, but I doubt it!

Re 1804 book - If there's a law suit count on me to help bail you boys out!!! By the way, where is the new book?? I'm anxously awaiting it!!!

You never did tell me your plans for summer - hope you make it to Detroit!! Have spent a few weekends in Penna., & am going to Germany in Oct (business) so have had a few vacation plans besides my 8 wk enforced stay!!

Well old man, do write when you have a chance.

Regards,

Mel

July 12,1962

Dear George:

There is method to my not writing you.I felt that the content of my letter would be numismatic to a great extent and that is what I felt you could do without until you were well again. I have frankly never seen so many people worried about you and wishing you well all through your ordeal. It shows what real devotion and respect your many friends had for you and what you have done for brightening up their lives in the pleasures of numismatics.

Our plans for the summer are rather fluid at the moment as we had wanted to drive through Algeria and Tunis. We thought that the situation in the former would have been cleared up by now but unfortunately their troubles are continuing. We love to travel and feel that this type of experience is one which we can enjoy indefintely and if desirable share with others in various ways. We practically run a consulting service for foreign travel now.

I have not as yet seen your new Store Card book as Ken said he was going to send me one but he is so busy he has not done so yet. I am not very impressed by the Miller token book as I feel very little has been added other than rehash and ridiculous pricing.

Please do not concern yourself as to all the law suit rumors which might have come your way.None have ever come to me directly,except a year ago in Atlanta. The 1804 dollar book should be out by the beginning of August. I will not be at the convention to see you as I do not customarily go to conventions, unless asked to speak. I probably will not ever be asked to speak again without my topic being prescribed,if some would have their way.

My entire time for the past year has been put into the 1804 book and I have put in a few laughs which it should need. The quantity of writing previously done on the 1804 is astounding and to have to accept ,reject and apply motives to its contents was brutal.Ordinarily one can rely on previously written material to a great ectent but in this situation it has been just the opposite.

I am delighted you are well again and not over-doing;my best to your dad and wife.

October 30, 1962

Dr. George Fuld
P.O.Box 6047
Baltimore 31, Maryland

Dear George:

I hope you and your wife had a wonderful trip to Europe because you deserved it and needed it. I congratulate you on your promotion and hope that you do not become a business tycoon so that it interferes with your hobby. I am certainly looking forward to the new things you indicate you have discovered.

Your kind letter with respect to "The Fantastic" is very much appreciated. You, as a prodigious writer, realize what I must have gone through during the revision, after the book was really completed. Sixty pages were revised. I had to set certain items into the pages and remove other items to keep the pagination unchanged. I looked for spaces in other chapters and transferred material from one chapter to the other because the book could not be any longer. Ken could not have been more cooperative and no publisher could have done as much. I am so pleased that I was "saved by the bell". Those characters knew about this set for over one year and did not announce it. I am glad you like the wisecracks on page 114. I had more fun working on those three lines than any lines I have ever written.

I was reasonably near you in Europe and left my car at Lindau and took the train to Munich. I visited Baldwins and Spink, in London, and at Spink's saw the Siam coins.

We are still recovering from a wonderful drive across North Africa. We went to Temple on Roshh Hashana with a 2500 year old congregation in Djerba. They only spoke Arabic and Hebrew so that let me out. I hope we can compare experiences soon.

October 30, 1962

Dr.George Fuld

If I can be of help in rearranging a date for the talk you were going to give at ANS just let me know.

Evelyn and I are fine and are planning to spend the Thanksgiving holiday with our children, in Boston.

Evelyn joins me in sending you and your wife our best wishes.

Sincerely,

ERIC P.NEWMAN

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4/7

Hi Eric!

Good job in last Numismatist!! Sorry I'm such a lousy correspondent, but finally got word several weeks ago that I'm moving to our Los Angeles plant April 20th!!!

My new address will be

c/o Fuld Bros, Inc.
1256 Factory Pl.
Los Angeles 13,
Calif

For there couple years prob. so, rushed packing all the junk!! Even found my notes where you (or the Foundation)

still owe me $57.25 for
Washington photos from 1959!!

Excuse hand writ
note but wanted to tell you
of more!

the enclosed should
be a nice playday in your
coin detector!!!!

April 10, 1963

Mr.George Fuld
Fuld Bros. Inc.
1256 Factory Place
Los Angeles 13, California

Dear George:

Please send a typewritten bill to the Eric P. Newman Numismatic Education Society ~~a bill~~ for $57.25,for photography, for the Washington pieces and indicate they are to be used for publication. I really felt that the expenditure was quite out of line because it was premature and, as you recall, was done over again when a number of changes had to be made.

Who gave you the word that you were moving to Los Angeles? Don't you guide your own destiny?

Thanks for your nice words about the Numismatist article and there will be another one to bore you in the May issue. Thanks for the slug rejector item.

You are moving into a hotbed of numismatics in Los Angeles. Are you taking your entire library with you?

Cordially,

ERIC P. NEWMAN

EPN/atb

April 17, 1963

Dear George,

So you can find your way back to Baltimore.....

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May 26, 1963

Mr. Eric P. Newman
Edison Brothers Stores, Inc.

Dear Eric:

[redacted]

Len Rothstein told me of his visit several weeks ago--to say the least he was impressed. He told me of your current project on Maryland Colonial notes re. the leaf backs. Actually, I have recently been devoting fair attention to the Md. notes and had of course noticed the leaf pattern detail (and the I.G. intials), but the obvious signifigance escaped me. If I can be of any help to you in your work, just let me know (I do have complete sets of the 1767 (minus 2), 1770 and 1774 series plus all other priced notes (re Raymonds Cat.), plus 5 rare notes (one 1775 allegorical, 2-1780 like R.I. notes with red and black backs, one 1780 1/10 dollar note, and one 1781 note)--if I can lend any of these to you, or help in any checking in Baltimore area such as Md. Hist. or Hopkins (I probably will remain in Balto. for 2-3 months as Nancy is expecting sometime in August), just let me know.

Re bill for photos--frankly I"d much prefer trading for some of your photos that I need--such as new Va. coins photos, the Fugio plates, and the Machine plates--wha t say you. Also, would love a copy of Md. and D.C. pages from Bank note repoorter, such as you sent Len. Incidentally thanks for Md. medal--think I have, but will give to Len.

Noted your fine articles in May Numismatist-just finally got copies today. I finally finished up here at the hospital the Before Boston article (on the original and five restrike dies)--the little article turned out to be 20 pages with plates--sent it in the Rulau to publish in TAMS bulletin.

Best personal regards--maybe on my job hunting expeditions in next few months, I can stop over in St. Louis for a day. Best regards,

EPN

June 12, 1963

Mr. George Fuld
P.O.Box 6047
Baltimore 31, Maryland

Dear George:

I am so glad that you are well again as Leonard Rothstein indicated you soon would be.

I have been attending graduation exercises with my daughter and taking care of some matters in the East so that I did not have an opportunity to reply to your nice note.

If you feel you should be back in the teaching profession and would be happier that way then see if you can find the right spot.

As far as the Maryland Colonial notes are concerned, I am working primarily on the Pennsylvania series with respect to the leaf design and I will certainly bother you if I run into any problems.

I will bother you on one problem right now. In the listing in the TAMS Bulletin of Lot 272 Adams 1050 the word "Bungtown" has been added. You apparently made this insertion in the July 1961 Journal. I wrote Russ to ask him his source and he said it was you. Do you have any background for this statement? Russ speculates that there was a Canadian practice of splitting store cards from the edge and making two tokens from one but I'm from Missouri.

As far as your request for Virginia, Fugio, and Machins photos, I am glad to send these to you but I thought you had some of them already.

I am sending you copies of the pages from Hodge relating to Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Russ is very pleased with your article on the Washington before Boston medals.

The turmoil on the Taxay book is really something. I have seen the letter which Stack's wrote. It is highly improbable that there will be any litigation but no one ever knows. I was threatened with litigation after my Atlanta talk. Un-

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fortunately today there is too much competition in the coin field based upon egomania and the things the people say about one another are unnecessary.

The PNG committee is sore at Ford about the spark erosion business and yet they want to be heroes and pass the buck to the government to do something. All they would have to do is pass the TAME Code; then there would be no problem.

I have further information on the English forgeries, the articles about which you were nice enough to comment on. Apparently, as in the recent situation in England, a woman is involved in the forgery distribution and I have seen her correspondence.

If you are passing through St. Louis our door is open.

Kindest regards.

Sincerely yours,

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June 17, 1962

Dear Lelo:

Thanks for the letter as well as the photo copies of Rodgers' pages 264 to 272. Aren't there other pages in Rodgers' covering Wood??? the complement etc?? I'd dare appreciate copies of the other pages. I was offered a copy of Rodgers in Boston last week (I believe it was the 1956 edition)--but the price floated me--a rare book store--asked $150.00 for it--did it is a realistic price for it on todays inflated market??? (I was in Boston last week for my 10th reunion--getting to be an old man?).

The Low 1050 is definitely a Bunktown--its listed in Wood as Blacksmith's--its not a Bunktown in strict sense, but a Blacksmith. Its definitely a struck piece--from the obv. of the 1049 die, on a small flan, with a crude circle reverse--the dies are shattered, crude, etc. and there can be no question of its origin--Wood also list another of these rules(?)--lord knows what to call them. Am pretty sure I have a copy of 1050--do you want to see it???

Re: Virginia, Washington and Fugio plates--I've never received any of these from you--you've promised, but I've never gotten--I don't even have copies of the Green-Bressett plates on Vermont cents!!! So would appreciate the help.

Bone Stack's tried to sue--I'd love to be a witness for the defence!!! Of course Taxay's book has many omissions--such as the Mickley dies of the Washington pattern nickels--a pair of these the one with IN GOD WE TRUST and the other UNITED STATES OF AMERICA turned up in the Boston Numismatic Society cabient in 1952!!! The then curator started striking a couple on silver bars, etc--the secret service got involved (I had bought two), seized the bars, the dies, etc. and destroyed the whole mess--Stuart Mosher tried to interven to get the dies for the Smithsonian, but to no avail (the S.S. destroyed on advice of Leland Howard, a friend to all collectors). Also, Taxay nor Judd does not mention the many Mickley pattern restrikes, such as Judd476-479, 513 thru 526, 545, 547,582, to 585, etc. etc. Its impossble for these to be Mint products, I have a debunking article on the series in preparation.

But of course, anybody can be critical, and Taxay's book sure fills an important need (Re the Mickley restrikes I have one (Judd 516, dated 1866 struck over an 1867 nickel--Taxay was to show it in the book, but it never appeared, although he borrowed for photoing.

I received a Half Dime from Walter, that I'm convinced is the most beautiful casting that I've ever seen--I'm enclosing a drawing of the center of the reverse made through dads stereo-zoom microscope and I think the pick marks are conclusive--I definitely think it should be written up--unfortunately I don't carry X-ray diffractometers in my vest pocket, so I couldn't check out by this method.

Anyway, copy of line drawing, plus letter is enclosed.

Best regards, and congrads to your daughter on her graduation.

George

EPN

June 28, 1963

Mr.George Fuld
P.O.Box 6047
Baltimore 31, Maryland

Dear George:

In your letter of June 17 you asked if there were other pages in Hodges. Hodges was revised in 1861. The older Hodges editions had Maryland scattered through other pages. As far as a fair price for an edition of Hodges, I am no judge. The three different copies I have cost between $5 and $12 each.

You certainly are the neglected one on plates. Iwwill send you the Fugio plates which were made up. There never have been any Virginia plates made up because the original and the supplemental publications were pretty good. I have never made up the Machins plates as that work is still in process. I just discovered a new one the other day. You will get them all. I am writing Ken to send you the Vermont plates.

I am glad you agreed with me about the half disme. That was the finest casting I have ever seen. I took the same position you did. Walter was not sure of it and he probably needed a little reinforcement from both of us.

If Stack would sue Taxay it would be very interesting to take depositions and ask whether any coins are bought back by the owner, or by Stacks, and the fact not disclosed. It would also be interesting to see what contracts they have on some of these sales. I am sure that the exposures of these items would be far more exciting than a dull law suit on the merits.

Kindest regards.

Sincerely,

ERIC P. NEWMAN

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